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# COOKE DESCRIBES CREW'S AGONY ON TRAPPED

Harding Says He Favors Unionism But Opposes Domination by Labor or Any Other Class

# SAILOR FORGOT TO CLOSE VALVE, OFFICER SAYS

Men Became Living Electric Wires to Drill Holes in Ship, Commander Declares

NOT A MURMUR WAS HEARD DURING HOURS OF TORTURE

Graphic Story of Terrific Ordeal Told to Evening Public Ledger Correspondent

MORALE CALLED PERFECT

Testimony at Inquiry Aboard Battleship Ohio Gives Subordinates High Praise

Lieutenant Commander Charles M. Cooke's first account of the sinking of the S-5, of which he was in charge, was given to a staff correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger, who the destroyer Biddle, and was the only newspaperman to go to the wreck. Commander Cooke's narrative is given in full, below.

In the captain's cabin of the submarine tender Beaver, at the scene of the sinking of the submarine S-5, Lieutenant Commander Charles M. Cooke gave his first account of the

In simple phrases he described the thirty-seven hours of terror through which he and his brave crew passed before their rescue by the steamships Alanthus and General Goethals. Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

ard of inquiry on the battleship Ohio at sea, Commander Cooke testi-

At the time of the dive this valve, in the torpedo compartment forward, was, the commander testified, in charge of Chief Gunner's Mate ence and excellent standing in the party wants to get rid of him submarine service.

In giving the interview in which he told in detail of the accident to the S-5, Commander Cooke showed unmistakable signs of the strain he endured during the long hours when the lives of his men and of himself depended on his slightest decision.

His hand shook as he indicated points lying before him on a table to clarify his narrative.

Face and Voice Show Strain His face, drawn and seamed, betrayed

the effects of a recent illness from which he has hardly recovered, and the exactions of his ordeal in the S-1. His voice showed the effects of the

gas and foul air he shared with his crew or almost two days in the close confinement of the motor and tiller rooms. The uniform he stood in was lent him by brother officers.

In direct, unembellished phrases he presence of Captain Thomas C. Hart, has funds and organization, and promcommander of the Beaver and senior ises to be the coming power in the officer of the Atlantic submarine flo-state. The German vote, organized state. tilla, who took charge of operations at and unorganized, is against Lenroot. the wreck; Captain John Halligan, Plumb Plan League are making a camcommanding officer of the Ohio, and paign against him.

several submarine and construction offi.

The Socialists, whose party in vot. several submarine and construction offi-

Commander Cooke's narrative, precisely as he gave it, follows:

"We left Boston last Monday on what was to be a seventy-two-hour endurance run to Baltimore. Everything was functioning satisfactorily, and we had already made a speed run, a five-hour submergence run and had come back to the surface and charged our batteries and air flasks.

"On Wednesday, snortly after noon in the ordinary routine of practice, the signal was given for a crash dive. We were about fifty-five miles east by south of the Delaware capes, out of the beaten steamer track, where diving evolutions

could be carried out with safety. Order for Dive Given

The tanks were flooded, elevating rudders set at a slight diving angle and we commenced the dive. The vessel seemed to take to her new inclination with more than usual speed. The depth gauges mounted rapidly, though this for he moment was attributed to one ballast tank that had been flooded to correct a

elight list. "In a moment one of the men from

IN COMMAND OF U. S. SUBMARINE S-5



Lieutenant Commander Charles M. Cooke, captain of the S-5, riding in a motor sailer from a conference on the submarine tender Beaver to testify before the board of inquiry on the battleship Ohio, on Saturday, at the scene of the accident to the submarine. With him is an officer of the U. S. S. Beaver, who is looking after the salvage of the S-5

# FIXED TOMORROW

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. primaries in Wisconsin will decide the Upsal and Chew streets, Germantown. fied that failure of some one to close fate politically of Senator Robert M. the main induction valve and not La Follette. He himself is not a can-mont, who was one year old yesterday. faulty apparatus caused the S-5 to didate for nomination to any office, but She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sink while making a "crash dive" off if his candidates. James Thompson, for Philip J. Beaumont, 49 West Rittenthe Delaware Capes Wednesday United States senator, and J. J. house street. Blaine, for governor, are beaten, La Mr. Beaumont was driving one of the Follette will have received the severest blow of his political career.

A formidable rival to him will have arisen in the person of Senator Len- sprained left wrist. root, and the Republican party will be Percy Fox, a man of long experi- able to turn its back upon him. The

Although it is unusual for the na-tional organization to exhibit its preferences during a primary fight, statements from Marion in the last few days indicate very plainly a desire to

see Lenroot win. La Follette is old. His health is not good. His physicians have not permitted him to take any part personally in the campaign for his candidates, Thompson and Blaine. If he is beaten, the centrel of the La Follette moveon the plan drawings of the submarine ment in this state will probably slowly lying before him on a table to clarify pass into the hands of the Nonpartisan League, which is taking a prominent part for the first time in a Wisconsin state campaign.

La Follette Brooks No Rivals It has always been La Follette's pol icy to crush any other Republican gave promise of rivaling him in state. Lenroot is the biggest political figure who has arisen in Wisconsin in

years. La Follette is out to La Follette himself has no organ ization, but he has brought together a number of powerful forces against Len-He is aided by the Nonpartisan described his terrible experience, in the 20,000 in Wisconsin and probably a voting strength of 50,000.

> The railroad brotherhoods and the ing strength is second in Wisconsin, will probably also play some part in

will probably also play will probably also play helping La Follette win.

The issues in the Senate fight are extraordinary. You hear much of the crime of 1920"; one never hears of "crime of 1920"; one never hears of "crime elsewhere. It exists only the prime elsewhere. this crime elsewhere. It exists only in the political imagination of Wisconsin. The crime of 1920 consists of the summer vacation tomorrow. Sin. The crime of 1920 consists of the summer vacation tomorrow, the houses which had not been purchased by Hog Island workmen autopassage of the Esch-Cummins railroad ber. It is expected, however, that some bill. Senator La Follette calls it a new bills will be introduced by mem-

## BOY. 3. HIT BY AUTO

Victim's Father, a Patrolman, Arrests Driver of Machine

Fairhill street, was run down by an automobile yesterday afternoon at Sixth today. He will be in his office tomornous Pejstol streets when he attempted to follow his two elder brothers, John and James, across the street. The mand James, across the street. The mand James, across the street. The mand james are street, when the street when the street when the send a message to Council. One of the protective association, said all of the 680 house-holders stand back of the fifty who have received the eviction notices. "Whether it is a scheme to force the send a message to Council. One of the protective association, said all of the 680 house-holders stand back of the fifty who have received the eviction notices. "Whether it is a scheme to force the tenants to buy I don't know," he said, the resolutions which may be offered "My guess is that the syndicate has Harry Hughes, three years old, 4233

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A year-old baby received a fractured Milwaukee, Sept. 6. - Tomorrow's day when two motorcars collided at The injured child is Dorothy Beau-

> cars when the crash occurred. Mrs. Beaumont is in the Germantown Hospital suffering from shock, and her

son, James, five years old, has a Others in the Beaumont automobile, were Elizabeth Gardner, fifteen years old, sister of Mrs. Beaumont, and Gaston Miller, 6123 Beechwood street. All

pitched into the street. The other car was owned and driven by Alexander Allen, 19 West Highland avenue. With him was B. Borthwick. of Germantown. They received minor avenue. With him was B. Borthwick, about the Interborough Improvement cent tax added to the price of coal of Germantown. They received minor Co. or the reason for the fifty notices. but nineteen cents per ton additional cuts and bruises and were treated by He admits there will be more notices was piled on for the special benefit. M. Tyson, 709 East Chelten served, however.

on Upsal street and was turning into when the accident occurred.

## **WOULD END U. S. SINECURES**

Federal Employes' Association Wants Useless Positions Abolished learn St. Louis, Sept. 6.—(By A. 1'.)—A it bears no connection with the Interpret of government positions designed borough Corporation." urvey of government positions designed a weed out useless ones was urged at the convention of the National Federa-tion of Federal Employes, which opened

Speakers asserted an examination of every position should be made to ascer-tain its necessity. All unnecessary positions should be abolished immediately, they declared, so that holders of important positions could be paid higher

Luther C. Steward, of Washington resident of the association, declared here were 66,000 adults in the govern ment employ receiving less than \$3 a day. He added that about half the 640,000 civilians in the service were being paid salaries established by Con-

Will Probably Adjourn in Respect to Memory of Finley

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The only stated order of business will

be the introduction by one of the Vare members of resolutions on the death of Councilman Finley. After these reso-

rested by the lighter, a block away from the trolman Hughes, a block away from the scene of the accident.

Alpigini was given a hearing by Magistrate Price and held in \$300-bail for a further hearing next Sunday. The child was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated for cuts on the head and possible concussion of the brains.

Old Select Council chamber to that formerly used by Common Council. The the houses down here have fallen into the hands of an unheard-of corporation. Tup until several weeks ago the tentherefore the greater convenience it will offer women spectators, who are expected to be more or less numerous now that suffrage has been granted.

# IN ELMWOOD AVE. SECTION TO MOVE

gency Fleet Homes Given Ten Days to Leave

TWO HUNDRED OTHERS EXPECT SAME NOTICES

Community Plans to Fight Mysterious Corporation Which Signed Orders

Fifty families living in houses in the Elmwood avenue section, built by the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war, have received notice to vacate within ten days.

Two hundred other families, tenants of other houses in the same district, are in momentary fear of being served with

The families who have been ordered to get out say that they had been asto get out say that they had been assured by the Emergency Fleet Corporation that they would be permitted to stay in their homes during the winter.

Feeling safe in the little dwellings built by the government and rented to them by the fleet corporation, they have laid in their winter's supply of coal, and to move now would be double hardship, as they will have to take the coal out of their cellars even if they can get other houses to go to.

The dispossess notices received by the tenants are all signed by a mysterious corporation which calls itself the "Interborough Improvement Co." The tenants, who leased from the fleet corporation and have been paying its represent-

Veteran Leader, Old but DeterBaby Has Fractured Skull,
Mother and Young Brother
With Lenroot

RADICALS FLOCK TO HIS SIDE

ACCIDENT IN GERMANTOWN

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Also Are Injured

ACCIDENT IN GERMANTOWN

And Accident Skull,
Mother and Young Brother
Also Are Injured

Association will fight against the eviction, it was announced today. A meeting will be held the latter part of the week at Sixty-third street and Elimwood avenue to discover the identity of the Interborough Improvement Co., and a letter of inquiry will be sent to Washington.

George Reberts, 2502 South Sixty skull and its mother and five-year-old brother were hurt at 10:45 o'clock to-day when two motorcars collided at Forty of the fifty families receiving no tices have put in their winter's of coal, as the Emergency Fleet Cor-

poration advised them they could Cannot Understand Action

"Now they get notices to get out in ten days. They have no place to go. lows, particularizing in reference to one The evictions come at a particularly item of \$13.000,000, with interest to had time, because most of the tenants date amounting to an additional \$4,500,are Hog Island workmen and have been thrown out of employment.

At the time the Roney coal tax law thrown out of employment.

"We are entirely in the dark as to the action that lies behind the notice to get out. Nobody can understand what it means. The eviction notices were served by John E. Bergin, for-merly of the Emergency Fleet, but now a real estate man, with offices at 2600 South Hobson street.

"Brgen professes to know nothing to be missed.

"Our residents will take this matter up with the authorities at Washington and will fight it to the end. "We at first believed the Westingnouse Electric Co. was responsible for the notices. This company recently the notices. This company recently purchased forty houses in the Elmwood section, for the use of employes in its new plant at Eddystone. We have ed, however, from an official that

## Whole Block Ordered Out

One of the notices was shown today by Richard E. Stephenson, of 2507 South Bonnafon street. This block has been particularly hard hit, every tenant in the block having been ordered

Stephenson's notice was served Aupremises "which you hold as tenant tained. This economic paratysus under us" within ten days. It is signed tended to their bank accounts. gust 31, and ordered him to vacate the by the Interborough Improvement Co., tax money was still there, but no at J. Armstrong, agent.

Elmwood residents say they are pre-ared to fight again for their homes as they did last spring. In February, they recall, a syndicate purchased the Elmwood houses for \$5.541,000. The tendate. gress in 1854.

COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

wood houses for \$5,541,000. The tendants protested against the sale and sent a delegation to Washington. The shipping board then canceled the sale to the syndicate and gave the tenants until the sale and sent a series of this fund assessed upon the public, did the sale to the s cent of the tenants availed themselves of the opportunity.

> chased by Hog Island workmen automatically which had made the original purchase. the

Mayor Moore is at Island Heights retary Roberts, of the protective association, said all of the 680 house- sum represents a matter of \$4,500,000, holders stand back of the fifty who a total of \$17,500,000. to follow his two elder brothers. John and James, across the street. The mand define was driven by Florenze Alpigini, the resolutions which may be offered "My guess is that the syndicate has in Council tomorrow will suggest a sold out to the Interborough Improved the manner in which the heads of an unheard of corporation where have fallen into the houses down here have fallen into the houses down here have fallen into the houses of an unheard of corporation.

## COAL BARONS KEEP \$13,000,000 TAKEN **ILLEGALLY AS TAX**

Fifty Householders in Emer- Fail to Return Money Procured **Under Invalidated Roney** 

Law

ONE COMPANY ALONE **ACTED FAIR WITH PUBLIC** 

Millions Filched by Operators Under Cloak of Wage Increases

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Staff Correspondent of Evening Public Ledger Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—The farther one digs into the past, the worse it appears for the captains of cupidity and greed, the operators of the anthracite coal region.

The facts here adduced and statements made are entirely separate and spart from the present wage controversy, the strike, and the so-called "vacation" of the miners. That is another

As to the present showing, it is purely a matter between the operators and the public. Bear that distinctly in The only connection these revelations have with the "outlaw" strike lations have with the "outlaw" strike now in progress is that the latter has lifted the lid on the odorous mess and made the disclosures possible.

Investigation of all the facts and data shows that since 1913-15 the coal operators of this region have obtained the enormous sum of \$40,000,000 from the public under false preferase.

the public under false pretense. Millions Filched From Public It's the biggest confidence game ever worked. And these millions are still in the possession of the operators. Of the total sum \$22,000,000 has been taken from the consumers in the last five months. The increase in the price of coal by which these millions were obtained was not to cover advances. tained was not to cover advances in wages to the miners. It was a cold-blooded, calculated, carefully manipu-lated appropriation of the public's mon-ey to increase the legitimate profits of the operators. It was, however, filched

operators. It was, however, filched under the guise and cloak of advance to wages and payment of taxes.

There is justification for the asser tion that it is the most astonishing

the coal trade, anthracite or bitumin Particular Case Cited

in a brief and general way to some of these facts. In detail they are as fol-

became operative in 1913, which im-posed a tax of six cents per ton on al anthracite coal mined, coal was selling around \$7.36 per short ton, domestic sizes. The coal operators laid their plans to put this tax burden on the public in the shape of an increase in the price of coal. But the opportunity for an additional gouge was too good use and behoof of the operators, whole sale and retail. Instead of six cents twenty-five cents in all was added to the cost of each ton of coal mined.

From June 27, 1913, until October
28, 1915, the foolish public paid this increase in full faith and confidence Cards: that it was a legitimate business trans-

\$13,000,000 Collected by Operators In the intervening sixteen months between the date when the Rooney tax when the Supreme Court clared the law unconstitutional at the suit of the operators, \$13,000,000 was collected and pocketed by the latter on

account of this tax.

After the Supreme Court's decision the operators were suddenly afflicted with paralysis of the vocal cords. They never uttered a word about tax they had collected and still re-tained. This economic paralysis extempt was made to restore rightful possessors, the public, though there was no legal or legitimate

Fifty per turn back a large percentage to the people. Its action only emphasized the people attitude of the other operating com-

There are approximately 2000 homes which were built by the shipping board in the vicinity of Hog Island during the war. In the Sixty-seventh are approximately 2000 homes which were built by the shipping board in the vicinity of Hog Island during the war, In the Sixty-seventh are approximately 2000 homes came of it.

Public's Money Retained Seven Years in 79, and Walter Pfel, a Philadelphian, had an 82. Scores under 84 was placed by the shipping board in the vicinity of Hog Island during the war. lutions have been passed Council is expected to adjourn in respect to his war. In the Sixty-seventh street section there are about 680 houses. Secheld by the operators at 5 per cent heads. He will be in his office towar.

> The sums I have quoted, \$17,500,000 Continued on Page Six. Column One

HELD AS WIFE-BEATER Recorder Stackhouse, in Camden to-ay, held William Carey, forty-eight

years old, of 1109 Lawrence street, that rity, in \$300 bail for court, charged with beating his wife and children. with beating his wife and children.

The charge was preferred by the man's seventeen-year-old daughter, Sarah. Carey was arrested this morning. He was already under bond for court on a similar charge.

#### RACING RESULTS

First Belmont, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs-Arnold 125, Ensor, even, 2-5, 1-5, won; Royal Duck, 112, Kummer, 4-1, 7-5, 1-2, second; Nighstick, 110, Ponce, 7-2, even, 2-5, third. Time 1:11. Marse Mouse, El Primo, Cumsah, Bright Gold ,Glen Light Land Carlette Market State Co.

#### 10 TO 15 REPORTED DEAD IN THEATRE FIRE

KLANATH FALLS, ORE., Sept. 6 .- From ten to fifteen persons are believed to have been burned to death here early today in a fire which destroyed the Houston opera house and other business and dwelling houses nearby. The polce say eight bodies have been taken from the ruins of a hotel which was filled with Labor Day visitors.

#### TWO BOYS SHOT TO DEATH IN COUNTY CORK

CORK, IRELAND, Sept.6 .- Two boys were shot and killed at LacRoom, this county, yesterday. Reports state that ti is believed the shots were fired from a military lorry passing through the village, which is twenty-four miles west of this city.

#### COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION IN MADE ID FORBIDDEN

MADRID, Sept. 6 .- A communistic demonstration announced in this city was forbidden by the government, action being taken by the minister of interior ater a Communist meeting adopted resolutions favoring Soviet Russia. The executive committee of the General Union of Workers announces rairoad men will declare a twenty-four-hour strike in the event the government permits railroad companies to increase their rates.

#### FELIX DIAZ STILL "EXPECTANT"

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- Felix Diaz, nephew of the late President Porfirio Diaz and a rebel leader during the administration of President Carranza, has sent emissaries to this city with new proposals to the de facto government and General Antonio Medina is expected to visit him scon. Diaz, who has about 200 followers, is said in press dispatches to be maintaining an "expectant attitude."

## In previous articles I have referred a brief and general way to some of less facts. In detail they are as fol-DEMPSEY-MISKE TIE FOR GOLF LEAD SET FOR BATTLE

Referee for Big Bout at

Benton Harbor

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.— Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Billy Miske, the

challenger, are all set for the ten-round no-decision battle in Floyd Fitz-

About 4:30 p. m., Philadelphia time, they will climb through the ropes and try to find out, if possible,

who is the better man.

James F. Dougherty, the Baron of

When the articles were signed in New

the referee. It was a verbal agreement

with Jack Kearns, and nothing more was said until Commissioner Tom Big-

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EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE

\$3000 Blaze in West Philadelphia

Service Station

Fire swept the battery service station of Howard N. Hoke, at 4539 Lan

caster avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning

An explosion which shattered a plate

Hoke had just made repairs to a bat

tery, and was standing in the stree

owly escape being struck by fragment

enbaum Bros., at 4541 Lancaster ave

There are three apartments above the

service station. At the 'me of the fire no one was in the apartments. After half an hour's fight the firemen got the

flames under control. The cause of the

By the time firemen arrived the blaze

glass window scattered flames to all

and caused \$3000 damage.

parts of the establishment.

when the explosion occurred.

of the plate-glass window

simmon's arena this afternoon.

Both Have Cards of 77 in Na- Jimmy Dougherty Agreed On as tional Amateur Tourney. Hoffner Returns 80

By SANDY McNIBLICK Engineers' Club, Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 6.—J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia champion, and "Chick" Evans, former national amateur and open king, tied at 77 in the qualifying round of the tional amateur tournament here today These scores were made over the North Shore course.

Max Marston, Merion, made it a triple for low score over the engineers course by scoring a 78. Jesse Guilford. Beston's driving terror, and Richard Hickey, an eighteen-year-old Atlanta prodigy, also had 78's.

Tom Armour, Scotch and French champion, was the only other player early in the day who succeeded in breaking 80 over this comparatively easyscoring course. S. Davidson Herron, national champion, took 82 at North Shore. Paul Tewkesbury. Aronimink, had 87 at the engineers' and Jerry Travers, ex-open and amateur champion, had 84. The latter was out in 42 and back in the same number. Tom Tewkesbury lost all his strokes on the putting greens. He was out in 42, but eleven over par coming back for a 45. Marston was four over par going out to the ninth, but got a bird 4 there by sinking a nice putt. He was 5 over par

home, most of the strokes being wasted on the greens. His card: Marston-3 5 4 5 8 4 4 4 4 36 78 J. Simpson Dean, Princeton golf cap-

tain, and J. B. Rose, Allegheny, both s which had not been pury Hog Island workmen autoreverted to the syndicate
the time gave a detailed account how
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Eddie Styles, North Hills, succeeded in entering and went over North Shore

had gained much headway, and for a time the destruction of the three-story brick building was threatened. Continued on Page Six. Column Five Flames coming from the broken win-dow ignited an awning in front of the wall-decorating establishment of Tan-

EXCHANGES CLOSED

Today being observed as a legal holiday in the majority of the states, all the leading stock exchanges and the commodity markets are closed. The banks and trust companies and other financial institutions were also

## PREACHES GOSPEL OF UNDERSTANDING Supports Collective Bargaining

in Industry and Wants Voluntary Arbitration DEFENDS RAILWAY LAW

G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Views Democratic Attacks on H. C. L. as Mere "Stage Assaults"

AND SCORES PROFITEERING

#### Developments of Today in Presidential Race

Harding today declared for unionism and collective bargaining, but opposed domination by labor or any other class.

Cox spoke on labor's rights and on the league at St. Paul.

## By the Associated Press

Marion. O., Sept. 6.—Preaching a "gospel of understanding" between employers and employes. Senator Harding said in a Labor Day speech here that, although he believed in unionism and collective bargaining, he opposed "labor's domination of business or government" as determinedly as he would oppose domination by any other class.

Voluntary arbitration was declared by the Republican nominee to be the ideal solution of labor troubles, and he advocated joint committees of employers and employes "not to run the business."
but to promote mutual understanding.
He asserted that no one could deny a
laborer the right to quit his employment, but that adjustment of labor
problems should be on the basis of juntice to every one.

problems should be on the basis of justice to every one.

Senator Harding also indorsed the Cummins-Esch law restoring the railways to private operation, and said he could not approve of the "socialist plan" which proposed that the properties be placed under control of the employes.

## No Trouble in Own Plant

Citing his own experience as an em ployer, the candidate said he never had any trouble with his employes in his newspaper establishment, and added that although print paper prices had increased his expenses by an equal to \$300 for each worker in his plant, none of them ever had suffered inancially on account of it.

In the course of his speech he also assailed profiteering, declaring that "stage assaults" without action had discredited the policy of the Democratic administration toward the profiteer. "I have not come to you today with a speech of promise," said Senator Harding. "I do not pledge you the im-possible, and I do not mean to suggest the impracticable. I can only preach the gospel of understanding practically

applied. "I believe in unionism. I believe in collective bargaining. I believe the two have combined to speed labor toward its just reward. But I do not believe in labor's domination of business or government any more than I believe that at that, and we learned the danger and ended it. We do not want to substitute one class for another; we want to put

#### an end to classes. Era of Collective Endeavor

"We live in an era of collective en-James F. Dongnerty, the Daton of Leiperville, is the referee, All of which means the heavyweights will get together this afternoon, and if you don't think this is new and startdeavor. Capital led the way and labor's organization was not only natural but cessary. It has done more than serve membership, it has riveted membership, it has riveted the oughtful attention of America to social ling news, just stick around and get an eyefull of the following: justice and brought the fruits thereof. Early yesterday morning the fight had been called off; Jack Dempsey had "On this always significant holiday preferred to talk before my fellow his trunks packed and his car cranked townsmen with whom I have worked so up for a journey to New York. He refused flatly to box Miske for \$50,000 the face and asked for the sponsor for that miserable old falsehood about a dollar a day being enough for any workcash in hand, because there had been a slipup on the naming of a referee, and rather than accept a man appointed by the Michigan Boxing Comapply it to me, I think he must have ission the champion called everything meant a dollar an hour.
"You see I have been a dweller among

York it is said that Promoter Fitzsim-mons agreed that Dempsey should name time I was a wage earner myself-all the time I have been a laborer—and for more than, thirty years I have been an employer as well as laborer, and a man can't preach one doctrine and practice ger arrived last Friday. Bigger had other ideas and proceeded to select a "Let me renew that public utterance

you for thirty-eight years. Part of that

in which I spoke of high wages, and said I wished the existing high scale to emain, on one explicit condition, that Continued on Page Four, Column Two

Scores of Baseball

Games 'vis Morning

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 0 2 7 8

When you think of writing